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A MESSAGE FROM U.S. ATTORNEY JANE DUKE

I want to share with you a new feature of our LECC News. The Clarksville Police Department has recently had success locating missing children by posting their information on police cruisers. This made me think that we might be able to help in the same way by featuring local missing children in our newsletter. Each issue will highlight one or two children missing from the Eastern District and will include all of the information available on that child, and who to contact in the event that you encounter one of the children. We are obtaining this information from the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children (NCMEC). If you would like more information about NCMEC, please take a look at their website at www.ncmec.org. It is my hope that eventually we run out of children to list here. Thank you for all you do, and I hope everyone has a safe and happy summer!



KORINA DELMONT

DOB: Sept. 27, 1996
Missing: Dec. 24, 2007
Age Now: 11
Sex: Female
Race: Biracial
Hair: Brown
Eyes: Brown
Height: 5'4"
Weight: 85 lbs
Missing from:
PARAGOULD, AR



LISA LAMPASANO

Abductor
DOB: Oct. 23, 1967
Sex: Female
Race: White
Hair: Brown
Height: 5'2"
Weight: 115 lbs

Korina was abducted by her non-custodial mother, Lisa Lampasano. A felony warrant for Custodial Interference was issued for the abductor on Jan. 25, 2008. They may have traveled to California. Korina is Biracial, she is White and Asian. Korina's ears are pierced. Lisa has a tattoo on her ankle and back. ANYONE HAVING INFORMATION SHOULD CONTACT NCMEC, 1-800-843-5678 (1-800-THE-LOST) OR THE PARAGOULD POLICE DEPARTMENT, 1-870-236-7621.

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COUNTER-TERRORISM LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICER ROADSIDE/INTERDICTION QUESTIONING

Do you have a license?

- Check the name on the driver's license with all other vehicle documents.
- The trained terrorist is taught to produce a false document or alias to law enforcement officials.
- Check the spelling of the individual's name.
- Remember, a driver's license is not proof of citizenship.
- Do not use a state driver's license as a form of identification for foreign nationals.

Do you have vehicle registration?

- Verify name and address with the driver's license.
- Remember, Al Qaeda cells in the U.S. have links to car dealerships.
- The September 11 terrorists often used rental cars for their operations to ensure appropriate registration documents were available.

Do you have any other identification?

- Ask to see any types of vehicle documentation like title of ownership, bill of sale, or rental agreement.
- Al Qaeda terrorists are encouraged to produce or use cars from Islamic-owned businesses that have ties with terrorist groups.
- Additionally, all foreign nations must provide immigration documentation upon request.

Do you have insurance?

- Verify authenticity of insurance documentation and insurance carrier.

Are you a U.S. citizen?

- It is against the law for foreign nationals to claim U.S. citizenship. 18 USC 911.
- If the individual does not claim U.S. citizenship, request to see immigration documents. (Passport and/or Visa). Ensure I-94 form is stapled inside of Passport (entry/exit dates).

Additional questioning to gauge response:

Where are you going?

- The Al Qaeda terrorist is trained to provide law enforcement officers with key public points (especially tourist destinations) as an explanation for travel.
- For example, traveling to/from Wal-Mart,

grocery store, or an amusement park.

Where are you coming from?

- Try to verify the response. This might include evidence such as store bags, receipts, pamphlets, or ticket stubs.
- Check dates if possible.
- If no evidence is available, ask specific questions regarding the destination origin.
- For example; Where did you park? What did you see? What did you like about the area?

Where do you live?

- Many terrorists use a common address or location as a permanent address.
- For example, the September 11 terrorists used local mosques as their address, although they lived in motels or small apartments.

How long have you lived at this address?

- Terrorists tend to live in motels/hotels or short stay apartments.
- Many of the September 11 terrorists arrived in the U.S. only weeks prior to the attack.
- Verify dates with immigration documents to see if they correspond.

Where did you live before this address?

- Establish if the individual has moved from place to place.
- The September 11 terrorists traveled throughout the U.S. in the weeks and months prior to the attack.
- Apartments might be "booby trapped."

Who else lives with you?

- Terrorists tend to answer that they live alone and will not give up other group members' names.
- However, the apartments are often shared to save money.

Where do you work?

- Check for work visas if applicable.
- Also, ask how they support themselves financially if they do not work.
- Ask for their work address.

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How long have you worked there?

- Ask for work telephone numbers.
- Ask how they got the job.

What do you do there?

- Ask how they learned the trade and where they were trained.

Who is your boss?

- Ask the individual to describe their boss and provide a phone number.

Where were you born?

- Determine if the individual is a U.S. citizen.
- If not, ask for INS documents to verify his or her status.
- Ask how they arrived in the U.S.

Will you permit a search of the car?

- Check for any documents, weapons, or weapon materials. Also look for any evidence of reconnaissance or surveillance activities.

CONCLUSION

- Al Qaeda targets economic, government, military, and transportation entities.
- Al Qaeda employs explosives and seeks additional weapons of mass destruction.
- Al Qaeda operatives are trained to evade detection by effectively using fraudulent identification, fraudulent documents, and aliases.

Through the Al Qaeda manual, terrorists are taught to be deceptive and to provide false answers. They practice in providing false answers to go along with their false documents and materials. Always look for verbal and non-verbal cues like body language, double talk, and answering a question with a question. Never let "not speaking English" get in your way. Call for an interpreter if possible.

CONGRATULATIONS, CPL. BLAKE WILSON ARKANSAS AND NATIONAL STATE TROOPER OF THE YEAR



The LECC and the U.S. Attorney's Office would like to congratulate Corporal Blake Wilson on recently being named Arkansas State Trooper of the Year and National Trooper of the Year. Corporal Wilson also received the Arkansas State Police Medal of

Valor. He is assigned to State Police Troop J in Clarksville. Corporal Wilson's award was based on his skillful negotiations during a prolonged hostage standoff that began during the early morning hours of Oct. 31, 2007, outside the Choctaw, Arkansas Post Office. For more than 10 hours, without sitting or stopping for food, water, or any other necessities, Wilson negotiated with a man holding a knife to the chest of the suspect's 4-year-old daughter. Shortly before nightfall as the suspect began to fatigue, Wilson was able to disarm the man, as an ASP SWAT officer moved in and applied a Taser shock to the suspect.

Corporal Wilson said he is humbled by the attention he has received for his role in the standoff. But when asked about his quick thinking in disarming the suspect, he says he was simply doing his job.

"There were as many as 30 officers on the scene," he said. "I just happened to be the one chosen to be chief negotiator. I believe I'm accepting this award for all of the officers who were there in Choctaw on October 31."

Corporal Wilson and his wife were treated by the American Association of State Troopers and the National Safety Commission to an all expense paid trip to Charleston, South Carolina to receive his national award.

Corporal Wilson has always been an avid supporter and participant in LECC activities and we are so proud of his achievement!

MARK YOUR CALENDAR FOR UPCOMING TRAINING EVENTS & OPPORTUNITIES**STATEWIDE LECC CONFERENCE**

July 9-10 are the dates for this annual event hosted by both LECCs/U.S. Attorney's Offices. As usual, we will gather at the Clarion Resort on the Lake in Hot Springs for this 1 ½ day conference.

You will be enthralled with a presentation on Successful Use of Online Social Networking for Criminal Investigations by Lt. Chuck Cohen of the Indiana State Police. Lt. Cohen, who was recently featured in a national article, discusses the importance of how and why cops (all officers, not just the ones in the cyber-crime division) need to be better at incorporating the online world into their patrols. He suggests ways to hunt for clues not only on obvious social-networking zones like Facebook and MySpace, but also the likes of Xanga, Bebo and Orkut. You won't want to miss this!

You will be equally enthralled by an encore presentation by Dr. Bobby Smith. Dr. Smith shares the experiences of his 25-year law enforcement career. He also reveals the traumatic events of his life, including the incident on LA15 in March of 1986 when he was left blind after a shotgun blast to the face by a drug offender while in the line of duty. Over nearly 20 years of speaking, Dr. Smith has provided training and motivational presentations to over one million people.

Registration information has already been distributed for this event, but is also available on our website at www.usdoj.gov/usao/are.

**BACK TO SCHOOL CONFERENCE--
Ethics & Integrity: Their Influence on
Public Trust and
Psychological Body Armor:
7 Strategic Lessons about Life,
Resiliency, & Coping with Stress**

We are very excited to announce the return of **Dr. James T. Reese** and **Chief Jackie Swindler** to our district for a one-day event on August 28 at the Wyndham Hotel in North Little Rock. These two presenters came to our statewide LECC conference last year and received amazing reviews.

Chief Swindler of the Newberry, SC Police Department, does "one of the best ethics courses I've ever seen," to quote one of the participants from last year's event. Dr. Reese will do a

presentation on Psychological Body Armor: Seven Strategic Lessons about Life, Resiliency, and Coping with Stress. You will enjoy learning from these two gentlemen. Their style of presentation is very dynamic and their material is informative and beneficial for every officer. Mark your calendar now for this amazing event! Registration information will be sent out in late July for this event and will also be available on our website at: www.usdoj.gov/usao/are.

REMEMBERING 9/11

This important conference will focus on the victims of the September 11 terrorist attacks and why we as law enforcement professionals need to stay vigilant in the fight against terrorism. We will hear from U.S. Attorney Chuck Rosenberg, Eastern District of Virginia, who experienced firsthand the impact of the attack on the Pentagon. We will also have other excellent speakers whose focus will be similar and the FBI will present a block on the current threat levels in Arkansas.

This event will be held on September 16, 2008 at the Wyndham Riverfront Hotel in North Little Rock. Mark your calendar now. Registration information will be sent out to you in mid-August and will also be available on our website at: www.usdoj.gov/usao/are.

Attention Chiefs, Sheriffs, Prosecutors!

Please post the "LECC News" on your department's bulletin board after you have read it, so officers in your department will be informed about LECC activities. If you have an address change, please let us know!

RECENT TRAINING OPPORTUNITIES

DOCUMENT FRAUD PREVENTION & TERRORIST ACTIVITIES RELATING TO DOCUMENT & IDENTIFICATION FRAUD

This much requested one day class was held on April 16, 2008 at Arkansas State University in Heber Springs. ICE Special Agent Rick Gabbard presented important information for officers in the field who may encounter illegals using fake identification documents. Agent Gabbard had many actual and counterfeit documents for participants to have a hands-on experience. Many thanks to Sheriff Marty Moss, Cleburne Co. Sheriff's Office, for assisting us with this event!



U.S. Attorney Jane Duke presents Rick Gabbard with the U.S. Attorney's Coin of Excellence



Sheriff Marty Moss also received a Coin of Excellence from U.S. Attorney Jane Duke

PREVENTING TERRORISM IN THE NATURAL STATE

The Anti-Terrorism Advisory Council and the LECC were pleased to bring Mr. David Harel, formerly of the Shin-Bet Israeli Security Agency, back to the Eastern District. This widely attended event was held May 7, 2008, at the Wyndham Riverfront Hotel in North Little Rock. Just over 90 officers were captivated by Mr. Harel's presentations on the following topics:

- Behavioral Pattern Recognition: A Proactive Approach
- Introduction to Security Questioning
- Democratic Dilemmas in the Fight Against Terrorism: The Israeli Experience
- Insights into Aviation Security

Evaluations from the conference were excellent and we thank everyone who attended.



David Harel

KUDOS TO ARKANSAS CRIME LAB

The Arkansas Crime Lab has continually provided outstanding services and support to the United States Attorney's Office. Recently, the Crime Lab provided literally the full array of evidentiary analysis in support of Organized Crime and Drug Enforcement Task Force (OCDETF) Operation Samurai. For more than three years, the Arkansas Crime Lab supported Operation Samurai in the following ways: Autopsy by the Forensic Medical Examiner Charles Kokes, M.D.; blood, alcohol, and drug testing by Forensic Toxicologist, Don Riddle; DNA analysis by Forensic Biologist, Kermit B. Channell, II; ballistics analysis by Firearms/Toolmarks Examiner, Ruben "Butch" Linder; drug analysis by Forensic Chemists Gene Bangs and Lori Stacks; blood analysis by Forensic Biologist/Serologist, Edward Vollman; latent fingerprint examination by Latent Print Examiner, Larry Mullins; and hair and fiber sample testing by Criminalist, Chantelle Taylor. In October 2007, Dr. Kokes, Mr. Linder, Mr. Channell, and Mr. Vollman all provided critical testimony in the federal capital jury trial of United States v. Vertis Clay. These Crime Lab personnel and many others provided countless hours of assistance by educating investigating agents on the proper collection and preservation of physical evidence. Additionally, when key evidence was discovered shortly before trial, the Arkansas Crime Lab provided expedited analysis without hesitation. Due in large part to the excellent work by the personnel of the Arkansas Crime Lab, the United States Attorney's Office was able to dismantle a large scale drug distribution organization and successfully prosecute a heinous murder.



U.S. Attorney Jane Duke presents Director Kermit Channell with a plaque.



Mr. Channell, Director; Don Riddle, Forensic Toxicologist; Ed Vollman, Forensic Biologist/Serologist; Larry Mullins, Latent Print Examiner; Butch Linder, Firearms/Toolmarks Examiner; Charles Kokes, M.D., Forensic Medical Examiner; Jane Duke, U.S. Attorney; Chantelle Taylor, Criminalist; Gene Bangs, Forensic Chemist; Joe Volpe, Assistant U.S. Attorney

OPERATION TIENDA HIELO NETS 52 ARRESTS, SEIZURE OF MORE THAN 100 POUNDS OF METHAMPHETAMINE ICE

Operation Tienda Hielo, or “Ice Store” is a three-year joint drug investigation that primarily focused on meth trafficking in the Batesville area. The results of this extensive investigation were highlighted at a press conference and recognition ceremony in April.

According to Bill Bryant, Assistant Special Agent in Charge of the Little Rock DEA, agents became aware in 2005 of a large-scale methamphetamine ring in Batesville that was distributing “ice” from Mexico. The investigation subsequently revealed that the group was not only selling portions of the shipments locally, but was also transporting and re-distributing the drugs in other cities such as Memphis, TN, Kansas City, MO, Des Moines, IA, and Indianapolis, IN.

52 individuals were arrested in connection with this investigation, but this figure does not include many additional defendants who were charged as part of splinter or spin-off distribution cells from the organization. The splinter cases also resulted in significant other drug seizures of meth and marijuana.

During the course of the investigation, agents seized over 100 pounds of methamphetamine ice.

ASAC Bryant stated, “This operation was a textbook example of true multi-agency coordination. Through the invaluable assistance of our federal, state, and local partners, we have been able to disrupt and dismantle a significant narcotics trafficking organization with ties traceable to a violent Mexican drug cartel. Quite frankly, results don’t get much better than this.”

We would like to recognize the law enforcement agencies involved in this case:

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MISSING CHILDREN - CON'T**PORSHAE HOWELL**

DOB: Feb. 19, 1990
Missing: Jan. 11, 2005
Age Now: 18
Sex: Female
Race: Black
Hair: Black
Eyes: Brown
Height: 5'4"
Weight: 140 lbs
Missing from: Helena, AR

**AGE PROGRESSED**

Porshae is shown age-progressed to 17 years. She was last seen on January 11, 2005. Porshae may still be in the local area. ANYONE HAVING INFORMATION SHOULD CONTACT NCMEC, 1-800-843-5678 (1-800-THE-LOST) OR THE HELENA POLICE DEPARTMENT, 1-870-338-7481.

ARKANSAS LAW ENFORCEMENT DIRECTORY 2008

This article contributed by Connie Henson

This directory contains phone numbers for departments throughout the state of Arkansas that are useful to law enforcement officers. It includes numbers for: Police Departments, Highway Patrol, State Police, County Sheriffs, Parole/Probation, Courts and many others.

Thanks to our sponsors, this year we are able to donate a large portion of these directories to certified law enforcement officers. If you are interested in directories for your department's certified officers, send a written request addressing your department's need for these directories. All efforts will be made to meet your requests.

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